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The Pacifican

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

Volume 82, Issue 8

November 14, 1991

Since 1908

Phi Delta holds annual Phis 'N Thighs

By Robert Yelas
News Editor

Screaming women, lots of muscular men's thighs and a boisterous auctioneer are some of the sights you may have seen or heard if you attended Phi Delta Theta's "Phis and Thighs" auction this past Tuesday. The scantily-clad fraternity brothers paraded around the McCaffrey Center stage behind a black tarp, showing only their legs to the onlooking audience consisting mainly of women.

The highest bidders have the privilege of using the fraternity brothers to perform as their personal slaves throughout the day tomorrow. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Stockton Food Bank. The event, held nearly two years ago, raised over \$1,500 which was donated to earthquake victims.

Here are students' reactions to Tuesday's event:

• "I looked for the personality of the legs when bidding." —Ann Haswell

• "We bought Matt Schiwtzer for vengeance. He's my neighbor in Grace. He's going to make our beds, wash our cars, dust our room, do laundry and escort us to and from class. Maybe we'll take him out for dinner afterwards." —Michelle Kearney, Charlene Hugel

• "You have to do something creative to get the highest bidder. I plan to do it in my underwear." —Lee Ghio, Phi Delta Theta

• "Last year the girls who bought me made me wear boxers, cowboy boots, a bow tie and a beanie with a propeller on top. They made me wear it all day. I built them a futon, washed a car and brought them breakfast in bed. When-



Lea Bolster auctions off legs at Phi Delta Theta's "Phi & Thighs."

ever there were a lot of people around they made me get on my back, wiggle around and yell yippee! It was worth it because the money went to a good cause." —Bo Bastidas, Phi Delta Theta

• "We want to get someone to set up our pledge dance for us. It looks like an

good opportunity to get some cheap labor." Stephanie Leach, Alpha Chi Omega

• "I would never even clean my own house. I honestly can't see myself doing it for someone else. Phi Deltas just don't use their heads." —Joel Russakov.

Photo by Robert Yelas

Sexual Harassment Discussed

By Kevin Kelly
Staff Writer

Last Thursday night a new and upcoming club called "Exploring Social Issues," invited Barbara St. Urbain, Educational Coordinator of the Sexual Harassment Compliance Office to discuss the issue of sexual harassment at UOP.

"As the Education Coordinator, it is my responsibility to go around to all the different segments of the University and to explain to them the policies and procedures and talk about all the issues relating to sexual harassment," said St. Urbain. "When I say all the different segments, I mean the faculty, physical plant, finance center and of course, the students. Anyone who works on the campus is a target for me and my presentation."

St. Urbain further emphasized the importance of how the University is committed to providing to all of these "different segments" an environment that is free from sexual harassment. The concept of whether or not the University is actually committed is questioned by some, however St. Urbain said that "if someone actually does come forward, one of my responsibilities is to make sure it gets pushed through the system, and so I'm very committed to making that happen."

So what is sexual harassment? The University defines it as follows:

Unwelcome sexual advances or requests for sexual favors or verbal or physical conduct written communication of an intimidating, hostile or offensive sexual nature where submission to or rejection of such conduct or communication affects your academic or employment status or interferes with your education or work by creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment.

Although the definition is rather lengthy, St. Urbain presented various situations in which sexual harassment has taken place. The following scenario is an example:

Susan, a university junior, is taking a course in which the majority of students are men. Although she is intrigued by the course and wants to participate actively, she is seldom recognized by the professor, and when she is, he always makes light of her contributions. Her male peers are praised for their insight in similar situations. She is uncomfortable in class, she feels intimidated and is thinking of dropping the course.

According to the definition, this example is, indeed, sexual harassment.

So what does Susan do? There is a place to go and something can be done to help those victims of sexual harassment on campus.

According to UOP's "Policy Statement on Sexual Harassment," students, in addition to employees, who believe (See Sex, back page)

Photo by Robert Yelas

Units offered in January

By Robert Yelas
News Editor

You flunked your finals, you didn't get what you wanted for Christmas and your parents don't want to see you. Why not come back to UOP early and enroll in a couple Lifelong Learning classes?

For the first time ever, UOP's office of Lifelong Learning is offering courses over Christmas break with special arrangements to cater to those students who do not have on-campus housing. Campus housing will be offered for \$8 a night in addition to discounted meals.

Nearly 55 percent of UOP students live off campus and are expected to spend at least a portion of their Christmas break in Stockton. Athletes and international students often remain on

campus over break.

Twenty seven classes will be offered throughout January, with 14 offered for extended education credit or general elective credit. Most of the classes are geared towards college students with topics ranging from "Drug Testing in Athletics" to "Wildlife in the Mentawai Rain Forest." Instructors have designed courses which include topics they themselves are involved in directly. "The classes will be interesting and unique, the instructors will be dynamic," says Stacey Jackson, special projects coordinator for Lifelong Learning.

Lifelong Learning classes have been extremely popular in the past due to their low cost, broad selection, convenience and innovative format. Classes are offered on weekends, evenings and during the afternoons and mornings. (See winter, back page)

Coffee house at Static Attic

By Amy Parish
Guest Writer

Alternative entertainment is being offered by UPBEAT tonight. If you like the atmosphere at Black Water or Safari, this is probably something you would enjoy.

UPBEAT is sponsoring a "coffee house" tonight from 8-10 p.m. at the Summit. Free bagels and cream cheese will be served in addition to free specialty coffees. Guest artist, Anthony Cavazos, will perform music by the likes of James Taylor and Simon and Garfunkle. Cavazos has been a popular attraction at universities across northern California.

"We're hoping that the evening will be a success," said Andrea Bennett, social director of UPBEAT. If atten-

dance is high, UPBEAT would like to establish the coffee house as a monthly event. All funds for this event are provided by student fees. (See Coffee, back page)

Phi Mu Alpha Holds Anniversary Concert

By Stephanie Seifer
Staff Writer

The Beta Pi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha held its sixtieth anniversary concert this past Saturday evening at the Faye Spanos Concert Hall. The Sinfonia was a selection of music by Robert Shaw, Randell Thompson, Samuel Barber and Francis McBeth. The president of the fraternity, Murray Kidd, was at the helm of the concert by conducting his fellow brothers throughout the concert.

The Pacific chapter of Phi Mu started in 1931 was also celebrating their 60 years for their excellence in music. Proceeding the concert was a reception that brought the alumni with the activating members to see the changes that have come about in the past 60 years.

"The whole thing went pretty well," said Adrian Martinez, it was hard work, but I enjoy doing it." The concert brought an end to a weekend reunion for the brothers, which brought the activating and the alumni brothers together for one final song.



Barbara St. Urbain.

This Week

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Phi Mu voices harmony

1908
Robert Yelas

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Tri Delta's Spaghetti Fest a success

By Michelle Glau
Senior Staff Writer

"Welcome to Tri Delta, do you have a reservation?"

Students, parents and faculty were greeted on Delta Delta Delta's porch and were escorted inside to their tables. Inside, the decor was Italian.

The tables were covered with red table cloths and candles, and flowers added the final touches to the decorations.

This year Tri Delta initiated a new

fall philanthropy - Spaghetti Fest. On Sunday, Nov. 3 the ladies of Tri Delta were dressed in black and white attire and served a home-cooked spaghetti dinner to members of sororities, fraternities and residential living groups.

Tickets for the Spaghetti Fest were \$5 per person. Rittenburg estimated that \$700 was raised which included donations and tips.

"The money goes into a fund for our philanthropies and will be distributed to those in need in the form of scholarships," said Liz Rittenburg, philanthropy chair.

Steve Leon from KVFX, a.k.a. "the Fox," broadcasted live from the house. Lucky guests received door prizes presented throughout the evening.

"I thought it was a creative and original event and it was a great way to raise money for a worthwhile cause," said Alan Urdan. Urdan was among the many students who attended Tri Delta's philanthropy.

Rittenburg also said, "I believe the event was very successful, the campus support was fantastic. It took a lot of hard work and dedication, but as always, all the hard work paid off."

ARA holds festive dinner

Last Thursday Campus Dining provided a "Mexican Fiesta" dinner for students complete with Mexican menu, decorations and mariachis who played in Elbert, Callison, and Grace Covell dining halls. This was the second theme dinner this year which featured live entertainment (the first was the accordion players on Columbus Day). Campus Dining recently implemented the international theme dinners in response to student's requests for ethnic



Mariachis add excitement at dinner

Computer Services makes a turn-around

By Daisy Chang
Staff Writer

Have you noticed that the time schedules of computer labs on campus became longer and in main lab, the IBM computer which was labeled "broken" since school opened has been fixed recently? These are just a few of the many improvements John McGowain, the new director of computer services plans to address during the upcoming semester.

John McGowain has spent at least 10 years as a consultant of IBM and AT&T and worked in the planning committee at Washington State University and Fresno State University. Before he came to UOP, he has involved in improving several large sys-

tems at both administrative and academic offices in many state universities in California.

As director of computer services, his job is to make the campus computer communication more effective in many territories such as the Finance center, Admissions and Alumni Development.

"Externally, my job duty is to act as an intern director at both academic and the administrative computing area. Internally, I am responsible for making sure the staff of computer services fit their roles properly in order to reflect the service and I hope to provide," said McGowain.

According to Mr. McGowain, some computer facilities on campus still need to improve and he hopes that he can use the experience he had at the other uni-

versities to make UOP's computer labs more efficient than other schools.

"Previously, we were paying a large amount money to fix older equipment. The costs can be reduced by purchasing new equipment," said McGowain.

Most students who use the computer labs think the University should purchase a new laser printer and more computers in order to lessen the jam in Hand Hall and main labs. McGowain has recently signed a contract to purchase new facilities for the computer labs.

"I would like to see the facility on campus improve tremendously and hopefully the efforts I make will enhance the computer service available for the campus community," said McGowain.

Sharing university governance at UOP

Computer software could bring real participative management to the campus

Editors note: This is a proposal compiled by Taryn Koerker, School of International Studies, and Martin Gipson, Psychology Department.

Through the use of a better system of computer networks on the U.O.P. campus, administration, faculty and students could cooperate and share decision making in more effective ways and involve a much larger proportion of students and faculty in improving the University. Shared decision making was a widely discussed issue in the recent WASC accreditation meetings, among both students and faculty. Some specific issues for shared decisions at U.O.P. include developing budget cut-back proposals, developing better approaches to attracting students and designing the general education program. As John Carmichael, ASUOP Student Body President, says, "I would like to see decentralized decision making. Too many decisions are made by the administration on their own. That it would be good to have more involvement of the students and faculty in the decision making of the administration."

Dr. Martin Gipson, from the psychology department, and I are working on a proposal to accomplish just this to present to University administrators, through broadening access to computer networks on campus and changing the way they function. We are studying a new form of electronic communication and cooperation, termed by author Michael Schrage as "shared minds," that is being used to facilitate shared decision making and participative management in organizations. Participative management in essence is an attempt to involve the members of an organization in the decision making, problem solving and new idea development of that organization. In the new "computer approach" to this, a computer is used as the medium for the "conversation," and the computer keeps track of all steps of the development of the conversation. There is a central

proposed document or idea presented on each computer screen, and everyone involved adds their suggestions on how to improve the proposal. The list of suggestions can be viewed all at once and then implemented to improve the product, document or idea, or the group can continue to converse and refine its work.

Andy Grove, CEO of Intel, one of America's most noted high technology companies, stated in an October 20, 1991 speech reported in the October 21 *San Francisco Chronicle* that "computer-supported collaboration" is the key to improving white collar productivity. During that speech, Grove carried out a demonstration of how electronic collaboration can simplify dramatically the logistics of getting people together to work on and complete projects by getting together three Intel executives electronically — one each located in Ireland, Oregon and "on the road" — to solve a difficult production problem in Intel's Irish plant. What he did not point out is that once such an electronic collaboration process is in place, the possibility for meaningful involvement of employees in the broader decision making of an organization expands greatly. From the employees' point of view, participation in decision making becomes much easier and more attractive. At any time they think of a solution to a problem or a refinement to a proposed procedure, employees can sit down and enter them into the "electronic collaboration" for others to review and further refine. There is no need to wait for a meeting to provide feedback and ideas. And at the same time, an electronic collaboration meeting never has to be over; it can be active at any time for the purpose of getting the reactions and feedback of participants. As Grove concludes, "If we collectively do this, I think the golden years [of productivity] are ahead of us."

Besides making it easier for people to interact, what's so great about this

computerized approach to collaboration and shared decision making? Some of the answers are quite interesting. For example, recent research shows that each individual makes more contributions using this technique and that more people in total contribute ideas, that people are less intimidated by the ideas of others, especially when those competing ideas come from individuals above them administratively, and that people have more effective interaction concerning proposals presented in written form versus those presented in oral discussion. And finally, for the first time in the use of personal computing, paper might be saved through the lack of need to reproduce drafts of documents for discussion and review.

Some campus administrators interviewed for reactions to the implementation of electronic collaboration suggested that by eliminating face-to-face interactions, it could dehumanize the process of shared decision making. Dr. Gipson and I feel that in fact electronic collaboration could have a very positive humanizing effect on the campus through its prospects for greatly increasing the involvement of faculty and students in the decision making of the University. At the same time, electronic collaboration would in no way eliminate useful meetings. As a matter of fact, some of the same software approaches used in electronic collaboration are also useful in simplifying the arrangement of appropriate meeting times for groups of individuals.

Future possibilities include accommodating multimedia interaction in the electronic collaboration. John McGowain, designer of most of UOP's current computer networks, emphasizes the need for such multimedia interactions to enhance the participative process.

Current computer facilities on campus lack the ability to support a campus-wide electronic collaboration. Presently the School of Pharmacy is the only school where almost all stu-

Kail promoted to Vice President

By Berril M. Kenoly
Staff Writer

Thomas E. Kail has recently been appointed to the position of assistant vice president.

President Bill L. Atchley recently addressed the concerned student body, faculty, staff and administration of UOP in regard to the budgetary constraints the University is facing.

Many in attendance were hoping to find how the problem with the budget is going to affect them personally. One individual that won't be facing this dilemma is Kail.

In his new position, Kail will supervise the newly combined offices of Admissions, Financial Aid and the Community Involvement Program. According to Atchley, this reorganization consolidates these offices under the President's office in order to better address the enrollment problems of the University.

Kail will work closely with Executive Vice President Horace Fleming in the implementation of a University-wide marketing plan.

"To his new post, Tom Kail brings a strong background in marketing, admissions and student recruitment," said Atchley. "His expertise will be a big asset to the University as we move toward our goal of a stabilized enrollment."

Kail joined UOP in 1985 as assistant dean of the School of Business and Public Administration. He became acting dean following the departure of Dean Elliott Kline in 1987 and associate dean and director of the Westgate Center for Management Development when Mark Plovnick was named SBPA dean in 1989.

Prior to coming to UOP, Kail served the University of Toledo as director of undergraduate studies in business and assistant professor of marketing, associate dean and director of the Adult Liberal Studies Program and di-



Tom Kail

rector of Intercollegiate Programs.

Kail received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1967 and 1969 and his doctorate degree at the University of Toledo in 1975.

WASC holds open forum

By: RaeAnn L. Ramsey
International Editor

The Gold Room was a very active place on Thursday, October 31, 1991. A group of students were gathered together to speak with three members of the Western Accreditation team for Schools and Colleges. The team was here reviewing the University and writing a report on UOP which will determine whether or not this institution receives accreditation.

Jack Ling, Dean of Students at Pitzer college, Beverly Lynch, Dean and Professor, Graduate School Library and Information science, UCLA, and Theodore J. Saenger, (retired) President of Pacific Bell were the committee members who participated in the "chat" with various students from the University of the Pacific.

Many issues and concerns were discussed at this open forum, like the University's current situation - budget cuts. "We've been trying to find out where these changes will be made but they (the administration) keep saying that they don't know yet," explained Donivan MacLoud of the conservatory, "and since we are the students we want to be apart of that decision."

The general attitude of the students present on Thursday seemed to be in agreement with MacLoud. "I think better communication is needed between administration, the students, and even ASUOP or the faculty," explained one student.

The current attention on budget cut

backs were a hot topic but as one senior said, "It is hard to feel like the cuts will be made for our (the students) benefit when we can't even get a straight answer from our President (Atchley)."

A positive discussion took place

Some extremes suggested, "getting rid of football entirely," while others suggested that athletic scholarships "enable some students who would normally be able to attend UOP the chance," as explained by a member of the



WASC member Jack Ling speaks with students.

concerning the faculty at the University. The majority of the students present seemed to agree, "We have a great faculty here and if cuts are to be made, should it not be places other than the academic sources of an academic environment? Why not cut athletics instead of faculty members who are so good to the students?"

Football, as usual at UOP, was a quick issue to be addressed. Those present at the WASC meeting tended to agree that funds in the athletic department needed to be more wisely spent.

Tribute held for Bill Graham

By Tim Wells
Staff Writer

A massive crowd, estimated at up to 350,000 people, showed up for a heartfelt testimonial to the late rock promoter, Bill Graham.

David Crosby of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, one of the bands that performed that day, said "We have not seen the park this full since the Vietnam protests in the 60s."

In the last 25 years, Graham had become the biggest name in rock promotion. Two weeks ago, on the way back from a Huey Lewis concert, Graham and two companions were involved in a fatal accident over Vallejo. Their helicopter crashed into a pole in the fog, killing all three passengers.

Graham had been told that the weather conditions were too poor for flying, but for reasons unknown, Graham neglected to heed this information.

Graham's funeral was held last Monday. However, for the rock com-

munity, his memorial was the concert the park on Sunday.

The bands that paid tribute were mostly products of Graham's promotional know-how, including the legendary Grateful Dead, Carlos Santana and Los Lobos. In addition to the recently deceased Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Tracy Chapman, Journey, Jackson Browne, Joan Baez and Kris Kristofferson performed. In between acts, Robin Williams told jokes and tried to raise the spirits of the crowd.

The whole event was proof of Graham's empire and its strength. In three short days, Bill Graham's promotional company put together the largest free memorial rock concert in entertainment history. The organization was entirely peaceful, just as Bill would have liked it.

Transportation was the major concern, but patience among the fans kept things running smoothly. In the resulting traffic morass, only one accident was made.

(See Graham, back page)

Fire Cause

Oakland, Calif. (CPS) — destroyed almost 2,500 homes, caused \$5 billion in damage, claimed 23 lives, one of which was a child.

University of California at San Diego.

Segall Livnah, 18, a biochemist who earned top grades, died in the fire.

Her brother told reporters she dreamed of becoming a nurse when she was a child.

About 168 Berkeley fac-

College

By Amy Reynolds
(CPS) —

Too bad money doesn't grow on trees.

If it did, colleges and universities wouldn't be so worried about their budgets.

They wouldn't be chopping away at their budgets. Financial problems resound from east to west, bug administrators across the board. Expenses wherever they turn, only one general rule of thumb under no circumstances eluding them: anything that will compromise the quality of education.

Unfortunately, everything has a price.

Travel expenses, more student government association dues, custodial and janitorial jobs, college radio and new equipment — hardly anything is exempt as administrators try to balance the 1992-93 academic year budget — or falling debt — from 1991-92.

"We've just about reached the limit," says one administrator. Others agree and are trying to justify cuts and tuition increases in student population growing.

In the past six weeks, both Florida and Iowa have protested against massive tuition increases in the two states.

Iowa students decided to protest for a day, while students marched on the state capitol building in Iowa.

In other states, protests have been less attention. Administrators for each angry student body are empathetic one.

They add that as long as the cuts will probably not affect academic programs, students will not make a difference.

The budget cuts "will affect the quality of education," says Chris Cihlar, director of information at St. Mary's University in Maryland, told the students when a \$1.5 million cut was announced. "But from the student's point of view, the cuts will probably not affect your academic future."

Some of non-academic cuts the country include:

* The elimination of the third of the custodial staff where offices and research facilities are no longer part of the maintenance program.

John Sluis, assistant director of facilities management, says his staff lost 48 people.

"Everyone at the university that the budget is tight," Sluis says. "The service side is doing its part on the academic side. While it, they've been accepting it, they've been accepting it."

Iowa State has also cut hours at its campus WOIA-AM and FM, and

* The University of Lincoln is considering the closing of its construction division.

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Please join us.

Fire Causes One Death

Oakland, Calif. (CPS) — A fire that destroyed almost 2,500 homes and caused \$5 billion in damage also claimed 23 lives, one of which was a University of California at Berkeley sophomore.

Segall Livnah, 18, a biology student who earned top grades, died in her mother's house.

Her brother told reporters she had dreamed of becoming a doctor since she was a child.

About 168 Berkeley faculty mem-

bers and administrators lost their homes to the fire and an estimated 300 students were homeless.

The fire came within a half mile of the campus, forcing classes to close for a day.

An active Stanford University alumni and former president of the Stanford Women's Club also died in the fire. Eunice F. Barkell, 79, died in her home.

Investigators have said the cause of the fire was suspicious.

College Cutbacks

By Amy Reynolds
(CPS) —

Too bad money doesn't grow on trees.

If it did, colleges and universities wouldn't be so worried — or so frustrated.

They wouldn't be chop-chop-chopping away at their budgets, either.

Financial problems resulting from state and federal cuts are hurting schools from east to west, big and small. Administrators across the board are trimming expenses wherever they can with only one general rule of thumb — under no circumstances eliminate anything that will compromise the quality of education.

Unfortunately, everything else is fair game.

Travel expenses, marching bands, student government associations, faculty pay, custodial and construction jobs, college radio and new computers — hardly anything is exempt these days as administrators try to plan for the 1992-93 academic year while still recovering — or falling further into debt — from 1991-92.

"We've just about reached the limit," says one frustrated academic. Others agree and are trying hard to justify cuts and tuition increases to a student population growing more hostile.

In the past six weeks, students in both Florida and Iowa held statewide protests against massive cuts and tuition increases in the two states.

Iowa students decided to boycott classes for a day, while the Florida students marched on the Capitol and subsequently started a shouting match with Gov. Lawton Chiles.

In other states, protests have gained less attention. Administrators say that for each angry student there is an empathetic one.

They add that as long as the cuts do not affect academic programming directly, students will not notice much difference.

The budget cuts "will affect us as a community — we've had to cut positions," Chris Cihlar, director of public information at St. Mary's College in Maryland, told the student newspaper, when a \$1.5 million cut was announced. "But from the student's point of view, the cuts will probably not be noticed. You can't sacrifice your main purpose, which is your academic program and your future."

Some of non-academic cuts across the country include:

- * The elimination of nearly one-third of the custodial staff at Iowa State, where offices and research laboratories are no longer part of a daily maintenance cleaning program.

John Sluis, assistant director of facilities management, says the 158-person staff lost 48 people.

"Everyone at the university is aware that the budget is tight," he says. "The service side is doing its part to maintain the academic side. While no one enjoys it, they've been accepting it."

Iowa State has also trimmed student hours at its campus radio station, WOIA-AM and FM, among other cuts.

*The University of Nebraska at Lincoln is considering the elimination of its construction division that works

much like an independent contractor for the university.

*Middle Tennessee State University, under orders from the Tennessee Board of Regents chancellor, has frozen out-of-state and out-of-country travel that is not considered essential.

Essential travel includes trips to professional workshops or trips to conferences at which a professional paper is presented.

That freeze, coupled with a freeze on equipment purchasing for such items as computers, has "enabled us to save enough money to keep everything the same" in 1992-93, says Ramona Rice, Middle Tennessee's budget and systems planning director.

The more than \$1.5 million in savings from the freezes will prevent cuts, Rice says.

She adds that about 70 percent of the savings will be reallocated to educational programs.

"We are maybe different because we don't have much fat in our administrative services to cut," Rice says. "So, we don't have as much flexibility" in what the school can eliminate.

*At the University of Arizona, administrators eliminated the marching band last year — a \$102,000 cut that was reversed after an outcry. Still, the band only recovered \$82,000 in funding from the school and was forced to raise the rest. Among other things, the band sold T-shirts.

*At St. Bonaventure University in New York, the student government has had money temporarily taken from its budget until the administration re-evaluates second semester enrollment to determine how much it will return.

Student Government President Ed Garry says all the school's departments are handing over money from accounts and are not spending more than half of their allocated funds before Nov. 30, when the school re-examines its situation.

"To my knowledge, most of the money will be replenished," Garry says. But he adds that drops in enrollment will hurt student organizations because they are funded almost solely by a student activity fee.

"We aren't facing cuts," he says. "There's just not enough money for us to be as extravagant as we used to be. We're trying to maintain quality without spending as much money."

*Allegheny College in Pennsylvania echoes Garry's sentiments. The school is trying to make up for a \$1.8 million deficit by freezing faculty salaries this year.

The school's president told the student newspaper, *The Campus*, that one of Allegheny's long-term goals is to have a high-paid professorial staff to attract the nation's best professors.

"It's a setback for a very important goal of ours," he told the paper.

Trying to paint a national picture of the financial situation and subsequent budget cuts at colleges and universities is nearly impossible. Experts at the national educational organizations say they don't want to even venture a guess about where most cuts are being made.

They did agree, however, that as long as money remains tight, any programs or jobs not tied directly to providing quality at a school are in the greatest danger.

Students Opposed to Judicial Board Rights

By Amy Reynolds
(CPS) —

The system stinks. That's what students on a review board at the University of Minnesota say of the school's judicial system. They claim that the school sacrifices fairness for expediency, ignores constitutional rights of due process by giving one person the power of prosecutor, judge, jury and appeals judge, and ignores the constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

"To me, (these violations) sound like a good argument against having the university handle anything that isn't academic," says Jack Stecher, an economics graduate student serving on the committee.

Stecher isn't alone in his thinking. For years, students, faculty, administrators and other scholars have butted heads on the issue of a university's right and power to prosecute criminal cases in the campus courts.

Universities' "determination to enforce this ... rests on the premise that colleges and universities have a jurisdiction over the lives of their students that is independent of the law of the land," writes John Roche, a former member of the Johnson administration, in a recent article in *National Review*. "The notion that an aggrieved person believing him or herself the victim of a crime must 'keep the matter in the family' is a jurisprudential absurdity."

Frequently on the opposite side of that argument are campus judicial administrators.

William Bracewell, the former president of the Association for Student Judicial Affairs and the current head of the Office of Judicial Programs at the University of Georgia, says universities justifiably have separate jurisdiction.

"Each one of those jurisdictions has a different interest to protect," Bracewell says. Each school, like each city and state, "has a set of regulations that are right for that campus, that are right for that community."

Bracewell points to the issue of date rape as an example of why campuses need to address criminal charges in their judicial systems.

"If you talk to women, they don't want these men on campus. What if the woman has a class with the man who assaulted her? In some states, the law doesn't even include date rape" as a criminal offense, Bracewell says. "Will the institution defer to the state if the state isn't going to respond at all?"

Bracewell says schools need to address criminal complaints because they affect the university community in terms of campus safety and victims' rights to get an education without interference from the people who have committed criminal acts against them.

Others disagree with the campus system's ability to handle criminal cases.

"The goal of the campus justice system is ... primarily to protect the interest of students. The criminal justice system focuses on punishing offenders," says Carol Bohner, a sociology professor at Cornell University and a former attorney who is a national expert on date rape. She says that because schools try to afford equal protection to both the victim and the offender, punishments often do not fit the crimes.

One problem in any discussion of how campus judicial systems should operate is the fact that virtually no two systems are the same.

"You'll find that they are anything but uniform," says Randy Bezanson, dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law and a national expert on consti-

tutional law. "The larger universities have more elaborate processes. The smaller liberal arts schools are less elaborate and their systems are more widely varying because the whole process reflects traditions."

The systems that contrast most harshly are public and private, because public institutions must adhere to state and federal laws.

In Sept., Liberty University expelled three seniors for worshipping at the United Pentecostal Church, a violation of a school policy. Although the school held a hearing on the matter and granted the students appeals based on the school's rules, the students' First Amendment freedom of religion rights were ignored.

Because Liberty is a private school, it is not bound by the Constitution, so the freedom of religion element of the case wasn't relevant.

But, in Minnesota's case, the allegations against the system, including a lack of a student's Fifth and 14th Amendment rights to due process — the right to trial by an impartial judge and jury, for example — are worthy of investigation because the school is bound by the Constitution.

"The Constitution has a special bearing because we are a public university," Stecher says.

The Minnesota students say that the school's director of the Office of Judicial Affairs, Betty Hackett, has unilateral power over a student's fate.

"Say you get a letter accusing you of a crime," Stecher says. "You go see a counselor, who is Betty Hackett. You talk to her and she makes a recommendation. She then becomes the prosecutor of your case, which goes into a closed door hearing. She is not obligated to tell you during counseling that she will be prosecuting you."

Hackett, who did not return telephone calls to her office, did tell the *Minnesota Daily* that, "I wouldn't be here if I didn't think this was a fair system."

Currently, the committee review-

ing the judicial system is writing two proposals for changing the system — one submitted by the students and faculty members, the other from the administration's members.

The privacy of campus judicial hearings is at issue at the University of Georgia. A student newspaper editor has filed a complaint in Fulton County court against the university, saying two incidents in which the school denied the newspaper access to hearings violated their First Amendment rights and the state's open record laws.

Red and Black editor Jennifer Squillante says the two hearings involved charges of hazing and underage drinking against two fraternities.

"Our contention is that educational records are not brought into play," Squillante says. "We're starting with (these cases) because it's the most obvious. They don't have a leg to stand on as far as the Buckley Amendment goes."

The Buckley Amendment requires universities to keep student educational records private.

"I don't think the reach of the Buckley Amendment has been resolved," Bezanson says. "Clearly, there's a conflict in some cases to the press' right for publication against the individual's right to privacy and the institution's right to maintain that privacy."

The people who will decide the outcome of these cases and subsequently will help define the scope of power in the campus judicial systems are civil court judges.

In the past, they have agreed with most scholars and students who believe that the university judicial system is well-equipped to handle questions of academic misconduct and that a university has the right to do so.

But, in regard to the question of jurisdiction over criminal offenses and the guarantee of constitutional rights, Bezanson says, "As a general rule, the college systems have been found to be consistent and the courts tend to defer to the peculiar needs of the universities and what is best suited for them."

Student Recants Rape Study

College Station, Texas (CPS) — Texas A & M University is continuing its investigation of its Corps of Cadets after allegations of sexual harassment by several women cadets.

But one female student who said she was raped by some male members of the corps told university investigators recently that she lied about the assault.

The university also issued a statement saying that the committee investigating the harassment complaints had confirmed some of the charges.

Fright Night Prediction Proves False

Students at colleges in the Northeast got more than the traditional Halloween scare this year because of a rumor prediction a mass murder on one of their campuses.

Most breathed a bit easier when the first of November dawned and brought the death of the false prediction.

Students at Syracuse University, Franklin Pierce College, the University of Massachusetts, Holy Cross, Boston College and Harvard all had heard the story — that a psychic on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" predicted the Halloween massacre on a campus with an L- or T-shaped building overlooking a lake or a cemetery.

According to the rumor, 16th-century astrologer Nostradamus originally predicted the killings.

A spokeswoman for "Oprah" says no psychic made an appearance on the show and made the prediction. She added that dozens of people had called about it.

Days before Halloween, the Harvard Crimson ran a story about the rumor, quoting several students who said they were a little anxious, but not really worried.

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EDITORIAL President Who, Again?

Allison Wagda
Senior Staff Writer

The editorial article written a few weeks ago about UOP President Achtle's apparent lack of visibility on campus was met with much agreement among students, although some criticized it as being too harsh.

Personally, I agreed with it, mainly because I am a junior and I had never seen the man before. But I decided that I needed to give him a chance before passing judgment. Last Monday I was given my first taste of President Bill Achtle at his speech to the student body and faculty in Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

Given all the criticism he has received in recent weeks, I assumed that this would be his chance to redeem his reputation to the best of his ability. I thought he would pull out all the stops to explain his lack of visibility and to humanize himself to the University.

Instead, I sat through what only can be described as the most boring presentation I have ever attended. I do not blame the man if he is not naturally comfortable speaking in front of large audiences because I can relate to that. But the general consensus from people I talked to after the meeting was that the apathetic attitude of the speech was planned. The charts that were used to explain budget cuts were difficult to understand, and the speakers droned on and on causing much of the audience to tune out throughout the speech.

By the question and answer session, much of the original audience had left, and the planners had strategically placed the microphones in the front of the auditorium in what I saw as an obvious effort to discourage people from asking anything.

Overall, the presentation only reinforced everything that I had read in the "President Who" editorial. What was a perfect opportunity for our President to prove himself turned out to only dig himself further in the hole.

Since the previous article appeared, I assumed that a greater effort would be made to improve his image, if only to improve the morale and spirit on this campus. Everyone always complains about the lack of student participation on campus, but how are we expected to care about campus activities if our own president doesn't?

Another example of the president's apathy toward the school's image is the recent dismissal of an idea presented to the administration by Dr. Carol Ann Hall, APR.

She proposed that the closed dormitory on campus be opened to the East Bay fire victims. She had enormous support from both of her public relations classes, and students were volunteering left and right to help clean the dorm and make any necessary repairs.

When she took her idea to the president, it was shot down, even though it would have caused no harm to the University, would have helped any families who took up the offer and would have given UOP a lot of free publicity, which no one will argue that we don't need.

But instead of spending just a little time on a project which had united over a hundred students (something you rarely see here), President Achtle took the easy way out, and just said no.

Well, personally, I'm sick of the negative, "If it doesn't have to be done, then don't do it" attitude on this campus. And if we don't have a president who is willing to get involved with the students and relate to them on their own level, then I don't see how things will ever change.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Right is Wrong

Dear Editor:

I must say that I was quite disturbed by the closed-minded opinion that was presented by Greg Ruppert's statement in the Oct. 31 issue of *The Pacifian*. You state that gay rights protesters are "childish" in their actions, yet I venture to say that if you were denied any rights solely on the basis that you are part of the heterosexual community (I am assuming that you are), your reaction would be far from silence. Although I do not condone violence for any reason, neither can I condone silence as a suitable retort to this injustice. Silence fuels ignorance and prejudice, not education and understanding.

Tolerance of others is a must if we want to live in this multi-cultural nation. Tolerance is not "over-abused," rather, it is under-practiced by self-righteous people who relish the misconception that everyone is identical in their beliefs. What cannot be tolerated is mistreatment or discrimination against a community or culture for any reason.

As far as questioning GAP as a legitimate club, I challenge you to find a club on campus that appeals to every student at UOP. Although you believe that GAP does not "cultivate an overall interest for the student population as a whole," the same could be said about virtually any club. A club, by definition, is a group of people sharing a specific interest. Just because a club doesn't interest you personally does not make it an inconsequential contribution to UOP's student body. You must have an incredible ego to even think this, let alone print it. I hope the general student body demonstrates considerably greater tolerance about this issue than your article exhibits. Opinions should revolve around actions, not egos.

Let's try to shift our focus to a more just and relevant basis for judgment: character.

Jennifer A.
GAP Member

Writing a wrong

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article by your Sports Editor in the Nov. 7 issue of *The Pacifian*. First, I am very disappointed in the lack of research this journalist accumulated for this article. If this article had been an editorial, I would have read it and allowed him to have his opinion; however, this was a sports article based on unsupported facts and hearsay. Second, I feel this article does not even begin to support the ideals and concerns of the student body at this time.

Mr. Sklut, were you present at any



of the WASC accreditation meetings that were open to students last week? I was in attendance on two occasions. From your statement in *The Pacifian* last week, I feel that your lack of knowledge on this issue proves that you were not in attendance. Therefore, I feel it is my duty to enlighten you about the valid issues concerning the budget cuts and student feelings.

First, the students cannot be disappointed in the football program due to its record, for it has proven itself to be very competitive and an outstanding team this season. I feel you have assumed that students are very ignorant about the team's record; however, they have many positive feelings toward the team and are very proud of the team's accomplishments. The issue at hand concerning the cut in the football budget runs a little deeper than the surface issue you have presented. The concerns regarding the budget were discussed at the last WASC accreditation meetings. If you had been present, you would have realized that the concern has nothing to do with the team's performance, but rather the fact that we will be losing faculty, classes and even certain departments due to the cuts. All the students are concerned about is, why do we have to sacrifice this University's most vital attribute—its education—at the expense of maintaining the football at its present extravagant lifestyle? There are a significant number of students whose degrees will be affected by these cuts. All we ask for is that other areas that have no immediate importance to education take a back seat until the University rebounds from this present crisis. I feel that if we retained all our classes, all our departments, all our faculty, maintained our library, the students would not even begin to consider lowering the budget for football. Yet, that is not the case. Our classes will be cut, some of our departments will disappear, some of our faculty will be dismissed and our library has yet to be improved. There (See Wrong, back page)

LETTERS POLICY

Have you got something you want to say about an article you've seen in *The Pacifian*? Problems with a story or praise for policies, people or places on campus? Why not write a letter to the editor? *The Pacifian* is read by nearly 94 percent of the student body and 96 percent of the faculty. Now's your chance to be heard.

Letters must be typed and not more than 250 words. All submissions must have a name, address and telephone number to be considered for print.

The Pacifian reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

Deadline for submission is Monday at noon for the following Thursday's issue. Bring or mail your letter to 3rd floor Hand Hall, Stockton, CA 95211.

The Pacifian

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

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The Pacifian is published every Thursday, except during vacations and final exams week, by students of the University of the Pacific. Comments from readers are welcome and strongly encouraged. Guest columns must be submitted in typed form by Friday 5 p.m. All letters to the editor must have a verifiable signature, local address and phone number. *The Pacifian* reserves the right to edit all submitted materials. Editorial comments reflect the views and opinions of the majority of *The Pacifian* editorial board, unless personally signed.

The Pacifian office is located on the third floor of Hand Hall, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

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PACIFIC TALKS

"If U.S. presidential elections were held today, who would you vote for?"

Kenji Kikuchi
Senior
Business Administration



"George Bush because he is doing a great job! Also, if it isn't broken, don't fix it."

Pam Robison
Junior
Art/International Relations



"I don't know, but get Bush Out."

Amy Parish
Senior
Communication



"Mario Cuomo, because he is the least of all evils."

Andy Terzich
Sophomore
Engineering



"George Bush because he is doing good things for the country and changing things for the better."

Jay Hickingbotham
Senior
Business Administration



"The Beastie Boys because they would eliminate nuclear weapons and cause people to fight the old fashioned way, with fists and bats!"

Jenny Greene
Sophomore
Liberal Studies



"I wouldn't get out of bed to vote."

• Psych up!
• I told you so.
• Fight fire with fire.
• Looks like something
cat drug in.
• The bigger they are
harder they fall.
• Friends don't let fri
beer goggle.
• Take a beating.
• Total BT (bad trip).

Make a differ
Meeting Tuesday

Victims Of Rape & Sexual Assault

Kelly Howell
Staff Writer

Most of the time, upon experiencing a difficulty or a crisis in our lives, we know where to turn to for assistance. If we're sick, we go to the doctor. If we're robbed, we call the police. If someone becomes seriously injured, we call 911. Unfortunately, this logic fails miserably in the case of sexual assault.

Theoretically, the course of action after a sexual assault should be simple. Call the police and file a report. Visit a doctor to assess physical damage. Finally, seek counseling to begin the healing process. This seems like the only reasonable path to follow. Unfortunately, many sexual assault victims never take any of these steps, turning instead to methods of coping that are miserably inadequate. Instead of working through the experience intelligently, many victims turn to painful and destructive methods of consolation.

This tendency of assault victims to self-destruct was something that I rarely considered until recently, when I learned through the proverbial grapevine that one of my close friends from high school had committed suicide early this summer. In the tradition of the blind friend, I had never suspected that anything was seriously wrong. She had never given me any clue whatsoever to the pain that she was experiencing.

Jenny and I had been friends since our freshman year, and even though our correspondence had become infrequent since I had left for college, I still felt as if we were close. I came back from my vacation to learn that Jenny had not only taken her own life, but she had left behind a diary, hundreds of pages long, describing sexual abuse by her step-brother beginning at the age of five. For most of her life, this diary served as Jenny's confidant, counselor and coping device. She never shared her experiences with any person.

After all these years of coping in her own way, Jenny finally cracked. Tired of her procrastination when it came to higher education, Jenny's parents took the initiative and forced her to apply to the university that her step-brother attends. Deciding that she was too irresponsible to live in a residence hall, Jenny's parents arranged for her to share an apartment with her step-brother. Feeling trapped and alone, Jenny never managed to tell her parents why she didn't want to go to college. With the fall semester rapidly approaching, the stress became too much.

With my naive and logical mind, I found myself asking questions and trying to analyze her behavior. Why didn't Jenny ask for help? Why didn't she tell someone? I unearthed countless unanswered questions. But I found myself coming back to one central question: If the victim doesn't seek help through traditional avenues, how does she cope?

I found some female UOP students who were willing to answer this question for me, so long as I assured them their anonymity. I eventually talked to 12 females regarding their experiences with sexual assault. I was shocked to discover that of these twelve under-

graduates, seven had been raped, three had been molested as children and 11 had been victims of attempted rape. None had reported their crimes. Few had sought counseling.

Here are the methods in which these women coped with the mental trauma of sexual assault. Few had shared these experiences openly with anyone until now. They had struggled through these problems entirely alone.

"Stacy," a senior, was molested in the bushes outside of a bank when she was four by an adult stranger. When she told her mother what had happened, she received no sympathy or understanding. "She spanked me and told me that I was bad. She ranted and raved about how I was going to go to hell. We're Catholic, and she forced me to go straight to confession. I was bleeding, and she didn't even let me clean up. I was made to feel that it was all my fault."

Even now, seventeen years later, Stacy has nightmares and has great difficulty with relationships. She's hesitant to seek counseling, "because I feel like I'll just be judged and that I'll be made to feel like it was my fault. I tried to talk to the nuns at my Catholic school, but they didn't help." Stacy's coping mechanism? "Avoidance. I try to forget what happened. It's hard sometimes, but I try to pretend that I just dreamed it all." It's not so hard to forget, Stacy claims, "because it happened so long ago. The details are fuzzy and vague."

"Christina," also a senior, was raped on her second date with the son of her father's lawyer when she was fifteen. When asked why she neglected to report it, she falters. "I thought about it for a while, but I just couldn't do it. His dad was my dad's lawyer. They were close family friends. Besides, I was scared to death of scandal. He was a well-known athlete in the city and I felt that I wouldn't be believed. Besides, the school year was almost over. He would graduate in a month and I wouldn't have to deal with him. To come forward would hurt so many people. It didn't come into perspective until much later that my silence may have allowed other women to become his victims as well."

To deal with the stress, Christina became a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. "I had always been a good student, but after the rape, I really threw myself into my studies. I became a straight A student. My parents were thrilled and I received a lot of positive reinforcement. But on the weekends, I started drinking heavily. I'd drink myself into oblivion on Friday night, I'd drink all day and night on Saturday, and then I'd sleep and do my homework on Sunday. As long as my grades kept up, my parents were willing to overlook the drinking."

Now, after six years, Christina feels as if she's reached peace of mind regarding the rape. "I was lucky that I had friends to talk to. I eventually got my drinking under control and I had a boyfriend who really helped me. Also, I think it really helped that I've had the opportunity to confront him (the rapist). When I was a senior in high school he came back and tried to apologize to me. He's still haunted by a lot of guilt, and I'm glad. He took my virginity in

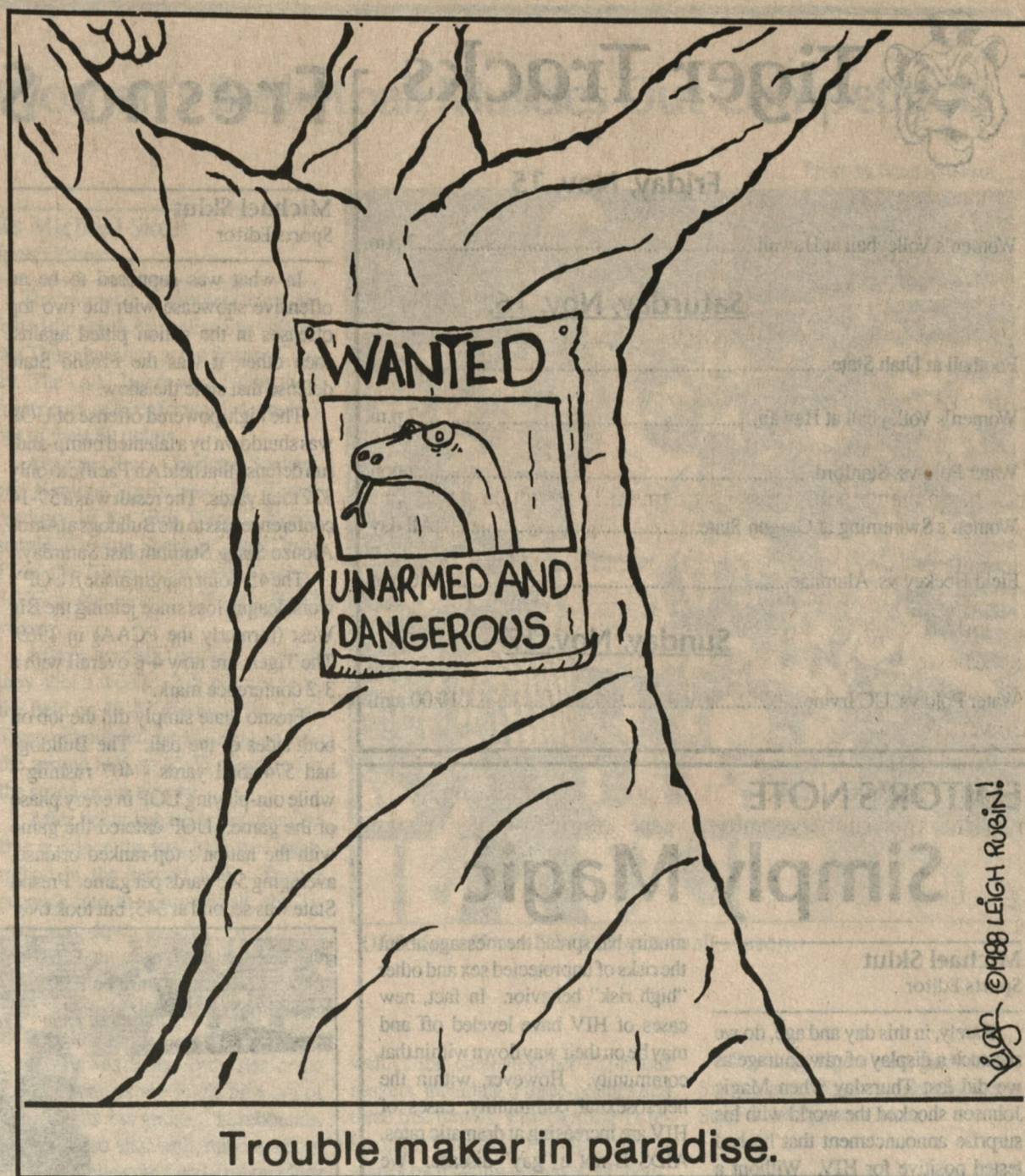
a violent and scary way. He should feel guilty." Christina says that she no longer has nightmares and that her relationships with men are not affected.

"Rebecca," a junior, has twice been a victim of sexual assault while attending college. The first time, she was a freshman visiting a friend at another campus. "I trusted him because he was dating my friend. I never suspected that my friend's boyfriend would rape me. I was really naive." The assault took place in her friend's apartment. "She had passed out from drinking too much, so her boyfriend and I put her in her bed and shut the door. Then we went into the living room, where it all happened."

After the rape, Rebecca felt confused and alone. "How do you tell your best friends that her boyfriend raped you? I had no idea what I should do." Keeping silent, Rebecca returned to school, where her grades nose-dived. She began tormenting her body. "I started running all the time to burn off the frustrations and anger that I was feeling. I had trouble eating. Just looking at food made me feel nauseated. All I could do was drink liquids." Rebecca lost a substantial amount of weight. "Everyone told me how great I looked, but in truth, I felt like crap. I could barely stay awake in my classes and I passed out while I was running." Prodded by her roommate, Rebecca went to see a doctor. "I'm really thankful that she did that, even though I was resentful at the time. I was essentially killing myself." The doctor referred her to a psychologist, who helped Rebecca get control of her life. "Even though I would have never gone to a counselor on my own, she made a big difference in my life. I got my eating habits under control, my self-esteem was restored, and I finally felt like having a social life again."

Just when Rebecca was adequately coping, she was assaulted again. "I was at a fraternity party and I was really hitting it off with a guy from one of my classes. Somehow, we ended up in a bedroom. He pushed me down onto a bed and tried to trap me there." While telling me this, Rebecca starts to smile. "I was in good shape from all the running and weight training that I'd begun doing, and I didn't know my own strength. I got my right arm free and took a swing at him." Even with her limited leverage, Rebecca did some damage. "My first swing broke his nose and blood flew everywhere. I don't really remember what happened after that, but I whaled on him. I saw him the next day and his face was a mess." Unfortunately, this isn't the happy ending that one might expect. "He and his family decided to try to get me for assault and battery. To make a long story short, my father decided to give him a large sum of money to keep him from pressing charges and creating a scandal. My father didn't care that this jerk tried to rape me or that my actions were largely self-defense. He thought only of himself, and how a criminal charge against his daughter would affect his career. I feel totally betrayed. This guy tries to rape me, I beat him up, and all of a sudden he's the victim. It makes no sense." Her bitterness has put her back into counseling. "I feel even worse now than I did after the rape. I'm trying to hang in there and not get too depressed, but it's hard. I feel like no matter what I do, whether I submit or fight back, that I'm going to be the one that suffers."

There's a common link that binds these young women together: failure to cope with sexual assault in a healthy (See Assault, back page)



Trouble maker in paradise.

What's Going On In Residence Halls

Eva Chi
Staff Writer

At 6 p.m. sharp, representatives from each residence hall met in Weber

How Just Is Criminal Justice?

By Alison Cheim
Staff Writer

On Oct. 29, Maxine Powell, wife of the "Onion Field Killer," spoke to UOP's Law Club to discuss the problems of our country's criminal justice system.

On Mar. 9, 1963, Maxine's husband, Gregory Powell, killed Los Angeles Police Officer Jan J. Campbell in an onion field outside of Bakersfield, California. Powell is serving a life sentence for the murder and at this time is asking the federal courts to free him. Gregory Powell's case has been bouncing around the state courts for more than 25 years. Powell's attorney argues that the murder is no more or less repugnant than those of hundreds of other prisoners convicted of murder and subsequently paroled in the past 30 years. Extreme political pressures were put on state judges and parole authorities, causing Powell's appeals to be denied.

Powell was originally sentenced to death for the murder of Campbell; however, in 1972, the California Supreme Court held that the death penalty law was unconstitutional. State parole officials decided he was suitable for parole in 1977, and scheduled his release for 1982. However, before Powell was going to be let out, Joseph Wambaugh detailed the cold-blooded nature of the crime in his book, "The Onion Field." Soon after the movie version of the book was shown on television, prison officials reversed their decision to let Powell out. He has been fighting for release ever since.

Maxine Powell has just started to speak out about her feelings concern-

ing the criminal justice system in the United States. She is not speaking to tell the story of her husband, but to bring our attention to what she feels are wrongdoings in the legal system. Maxine feels her husband is being mistreated and denied his personal rights. The Powell family has become victims themselves.

After listening to Maxine speak, Stacey Abbott, a member of the Law Club, sees our criminal justice system in a new perspective. "She really made the legal system seem terrible. She believes that the police were the ones who ransacked her house, put a bomb in her son-in-law's car and burnt her own car," said Abbott.

Maxine also talked about the great amounts of money spent by the taxpayers to send criminals to court. She feels the money should go towards school, maybe if the children were better educated, they would not be getting themselves involved with crime. Maxine commented that an estimated \$22.5 million dollars has been spent on her husband's case alone.

Professor Laurie Lichter-Heath, Law Club advisor, feels Maxine Powell is opening the public's eyes to the wrongs and corruption associated with the legal system. "Her speech was fascinating and gave a different perspective to the criminal justice system. Families become victims and that is wrong. What her spouse may have done was outrageous, but family members did nothing to deserve society's scorn," said Lichter-Heath.

proving on-campus life for students.

There are approximately two representatives for each residence hall, and their duties are to make suggestions for better living, to listen to the complaints of other students and to plan recreational activities for the hall.

"Everybody tries to bring something to share with the group," said Peter Farmer, co-president of RHA. "We try to make the residence halls more than just a place to sleep."

RHA doesn't want the residence halls to be known as "dorms." The word sounds too plain for the students. Rather, they want it to be known as a place where people can socialize.

"We look for improvements and go out and find solutions with ready proposals to the school," said Farmer.

Farmer, along with Scott Franklin, co-president, tries to bring in ideas to discuss with the group, such as the issue of having soap in the bathrooms for its residents and conserving water in the halls.

Each representative tries to hold a hall meeting every one to two weeks to present new ideas to the residents. It's suggested that all the students should get to know the president of their hall to get their complaints through the first process.

"We take all the information from RHA and present it to the community counsel," said Leahera Foster, representative of Southwest. "The whole hall is invited to come to express what they feel."

A Halloween dance, stress management and a campus safety program have all been activities created for the residents.

The overall theme for the residence halls is unity. "A residence hall for me is where students can meet a diverse group of people and become a big family," said Farmer.

Commonly Used Cliches

- Psych up!
- I told you so.
- Fight fire with fire.
- Looks like something the cat drug in.
- The bigger they are, the harder they fall.
- Friends don't let friends beer goggle.
- Take a beating.
- Total BT (bad trip).
- Take time to smell the roses.
- Pump up!
- Who ya kidding?
- Stuck between a rock and a hard place.
- Right-on!
- This is gonna hurt me more than it hurts you.
- Quit pulling my leg.
- Love at first sight.
- Double edged sword.

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"I had a psychology degree from California State University, Northridge and had worked in mortgage banking. This program combined my interests in psychology and business in a very applied manner."

Steve Blackman facilitates organizational change, mergers and restructuring in his position as an Organizational Consultant at Hughes Aircraft. His work as both a research assistant at CSPP-Los Angeles' Organizational Development Center and as a third year intern at a consulting firm honed his interviewing, surveying, data collection and analysis skills. He has written six training manuals for the National Management Association on how to lead work groups and manage change.

The curriculum at CSPP-Los Angeles exposes Blackman to the latest developments in organizational theory and practice, and this is crucial as he examines job security in his dissertation.

Blackman is a fourth year student in the Organizational PhD program at the California School of Professional Psychology, Los Angeles, a program that develops professionals who are helping organizations respond to complex problems in today's changing world.

CSPP offers PhD programs in Organizational and Industrial Psychology and PsyD and PhD programs in Clinical Psychology at our campuses located in Berkeley/Alameda, Fresno, Los Angeles, and San Diego. For more information call us toll-free at 800/457-1273 (Nac'l) or 800/457-5261 (CA).

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Tiger Tracks

Friday, Nov. 15

Women's Volleyball at Hawaii.....7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 16.

Football at Utah State.....noon

Women's Volleyball at Hawaii.....7 p.m.

Water Polo vs. Stanford.....noon

Women's Swimming at Oregon State.....All day

Field Hockey vs. Alumnae.....1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17

Water Polo vs. UC Irvine.....10:00 a.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Simply Magic

Michael Sklut
Sports Editor

Rarely, in this day and age, do we see such a display of raw courage as we did last Thursday when Magic Johnson shocked the world with his surprise announcement that he had tested positive for HIV. Without a doubt, this is the most selfless act this country has seen in a great while. It would have been very simple for Johnson to keep his affliction a secret, known only to family members and close friends; yet he chose to enlighten the public with his shocking story.

In the last year, society has paid less attention to the deadly AIDS virus; this is a fact that can be chronicled in the medical journals. More and more individuals chose to believe that "it can't happen to me." Even though a greater number of AIDS cases had been reported within the heterosexual community, disbelief of the possibility of contraction still prevailed. Well, as of last Thursday, the heterosexual community just might have been shocked back into reality.

AIDS is a disease which everyone can contract. Whether one is "straight," gay, an intravenous drug user, or a member of any other "high risk" group, no one is spared. Johnson's announcement shocked the world, but in fact, he just might have shocked some sense into all of us. By coming forward with his story, he is helping in the fight to stop the spread of the deadly virus among members of the heterosexual community, the area which has yet to see any real prevention program.

For several years, the gay com-

munity has spread the message about the risks of unprotected sex and other "high risk" behavior. In fact, new cases of HIV have leveled off and may be on their way down within that community. However, within the heterosexual community, cases of HIV are increasing at dramatic rates. AIDS is not a "gay" disease. We know that anyone who chooses to engage in "high risk" behavior is susceptible. While we have known this for years, many have chosen to ignore the facts out of ignorance or disbelief. It is very difficult to ignore the message which was sent last Thursday—AIDS can touch anyone at any time at any place.

To an extent, Magic Johnson traded in one role model position for another, perhaps a more significant one. No longer will he grace the basketball arenas with his style and passion for the game. Johnson is a role model for those who need it, those who refuse to pay attention to the facts and continue to risk infection of themselves and others.

Johnson is also a role model in another sense. He chose to tell the truth about a very private part of his life that most others would never dream of revealing to the world. In the wake of this announcement, the world realized just how important role models are. Johnson's announcement has undoubtedly set events into motion that will not be fully realized for some time. Others will naturally come forward and tell their stories in an effort to spread the word about AIDS. Courage demands such. The time has come for the world to truly realize the danger associated with AIDS and help Magic Johnson spread the truth. AIDS has the possibility to affect all of us.



Tiger Den

By Micheal Sklut

Water Polo: The Tigers, ranked number eight in the NCAA coaches poll, lost to Pepperdine 9-6, beat UC Santa Barbara 8-7 and lost to Stanford 11-9 the past two weeks, putting their record at 9-8 overall and 4-4 in the Big West. For the Tigers against number two-ranked Pepperdine, Todd Hosmer, Doug Sutherland and Todd Henders each scored two goals. Chris Appleton led the Tigers in goals in the win over UCSB with three. Against Stanford, Hosmer led in goals with four, Sutherland two, Eli Gautreaux two and Henders one. The Tiger Polo team takes on the Cardinal of Stanford again this Saturday at noon here and play UC Irvine Sunday the 17th at 10 a.m.

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4	TOT	2OT	Total
Opponents	30	27	22	32	1	1	111
Pacific	34	35	38	31	1	0	138

Field Hockey: Laura Young scored in the third overtime to defeat Cal 1-0 last Friday. The victory lifted the Tigers into the NorCal Championship against Stanford. The Tigers ran into a little bad luck and just missed being the Western Regional representative

Cross Country: At the Big West Championships in Las Cruces, N.M., the Tigers finished last in the 10-team field with 308 points. For UOP, the runners finished accordingly—Serene Hill (58th, 23:17.6), Jenny Greene (61st, 24:35.4), Janet Saunders (62nd, 25:53.2), Holly King (63rd, 26:29.3) and Julia Whatley (64th, 28:06.6).

Women Swimming: UOP lost its first dual meet of the season, 70-52, to Cal last week. This weekend, the Tigers travel to meet at Oregon State, where they will swim against OSU, the University of Washington and Washington State.

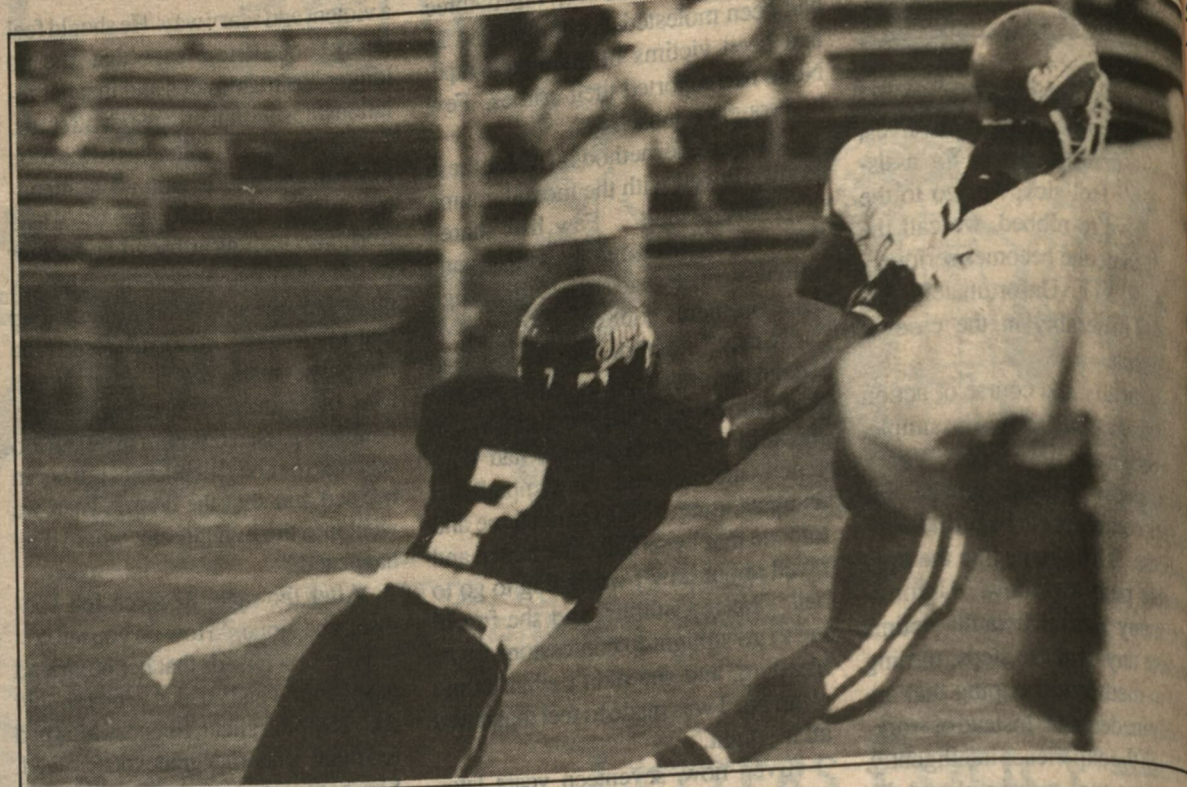
Michael Sklut
Sports Editor

In what was supposed to be an offensive showcase with the two top offenses in the nation pitted against each other, it was the Fresno State defense that stole the show.

The high-powered offense of UOP was shutdown by a talented bump-and-run defense that held Air Pacific to only 322 total yards. The result was a 59-14 conference loss to the Bulldogs at Amos Alonzo Stagg Stadium last Saturday.

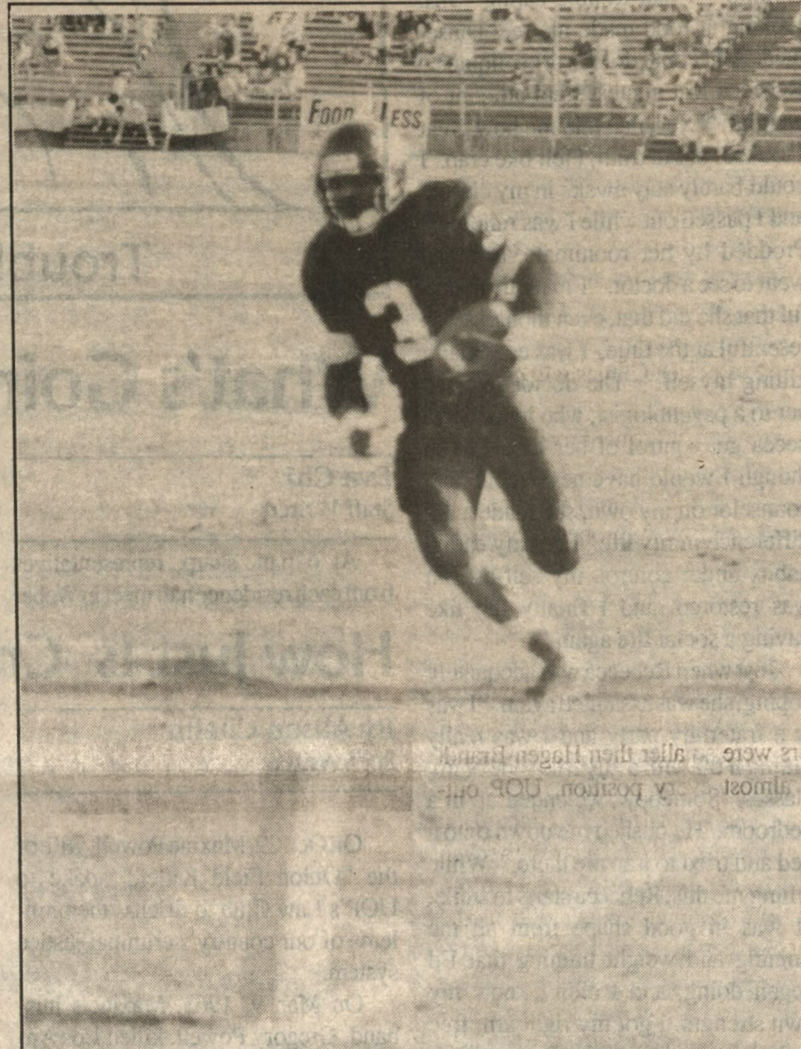
The 45-point margin made it UOP's worst league loss since joining the Big West (formerly the PCAA) in 1969. The Tigers are now 4-6 overall with a 3-2 conference mark.

Fresno State simply did the job on both sides of the ball. The Bulldogs had 574 total yards - 407 rushing - while out-playing UOP in every phase of the game. UOP entered the game with the nation's top-ranked offense, averaging 545 yards per game. Fresno State was second at 543, but took over



Troy Reeves (#7) tries to corral the Fresno running back.

Photo by Scott Anderson



Ryan Benjamin turns the corner for UOP's first touchdown.

the top spot with their performance on Saturday.

Fresno State coach Jim Sweeney was more pleased with his defense than anything else, and he had a right to be. Fresno, now 8-1 and 4-1 in conference, held UOP quarterback Troy Kopp to only 139 yards on 11-for-27 passing. Kopp, who has been playing some of his best football the last few weeks, entered the game as the nation's total offense leader with 325 yards per game, but he was limited to only 126 yards on Saturday.

After scoring on their first possession, the Tigers could not do much after. Aaron Turner had his streak of 100-yard receiving games (an NCAA record) snapped while catching four balls for 74 yards. Turner's problems were a result of the man-to-man defense Fresno played all game, giving the Tigers receivers no cushion at the line of scrimmage.

Ryan Benjamin's 10th-consecutive 100-yard rushing performance (109) was the Tigers' offense one bright spot. Unfortunately, the rest of the Tigers rushed for minus-4 yards.

The Tiger defense did not play its best game of the season, either. It let the Bulldogs score on every possession in the first half, and did not make them punt until the middle of the third quarter. The Tigers run defense let the 'Dogs run all over the field. Three

running backs for Fresno rushed over 90 yards, and two for over 100. They rushed for 407 yards on 71 carries. And to add insult to injury, the Tigers had a punt blocked late in the second quarter, leading to another Bulldog touchdown, and gave up a punt late in the final quarter.

The game did get off to a promising start. After giving up an opening touchdown, the Tigers came right back to tie the game 7-7 on a Ryan Benjamin eight-yard T.D. run.

From here though, Fresno tightened up its defense and their offense every possession in the first half, tying the halftime score 31-7. The second quarter was not much better, though the 'Dogs did punt twice. Fresno scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter, one on a 77-yard pass from Brian Rowe to Michael Ross and another on Malcolm Seaborn's 64-yard punt return.

The Tigers scored its last touchdown on a Dave Henigan to Aaron Turner 7 yard pass with 26 seconds left in the game. The touchdown may have been irrelevant to the final score, but it gave Turner a touchdown on his 12th straight game.

The Tigers travel to Utah State a game this Saturday, where they try to regroup from the loss to the Bulldogs.

Bungee Jumping: The Ultimate Thrill

Michael Sklut
Sports Editor

As the waist and chest harnesses were being connected at my rib cage, a huge smile covered my face. I was about to dive off a bridge 200 feet high and I was ecstatic. This jump was not to prove my courage, it was to do something that went along with my philosophy on life: live it.

Bungee jumping is called the ultimate thrill of a lifetime, and it is. The thrill and rush you get while falling 170-180 feet is unmatched. Words can not describe the feelings you get from the few seconds of excitement that is rushed through your body.

"Just jump it" is the slogan of AirTime Bungee, while safety is their main concern. The first thing you will hear from Greg Campbell, head of AirTime, is that he runs a professional, safety-first operation that uses the best equipment and guides to guarantee your safety. He is completely right.

The equipment AirTime Bungee uses is doubled back ten times over from top to bottom for your safety. The bungee cords are MIL-SPEC with a minimum static-breaking strength of 4500 pounds.

"A person will jump on between three and six cords depending upon the person's weight," said Campbell. "All the other equipment used, including harnesses, carabiners and webbing have tested strengths in excess of 5000 pounds."

When a person bungee jumps, the maximum amount of force their body places upon the equipment is about three times their body. What this amounts to, is if a 150-pound person jumps, they are putting only 450 pounds of pressure upon equipment that has a

static tensile strength of 10 times that amount. What all this means to the jumper is guaranteed safety and the rush of a lifetime.

People unfamiliar with bungee jumping often fear that their body will receive a major jerk when they reach the end of the cord, but this is totally untrue. The cords used for bungee jumping double from their original length when force is upon them. The bungee cords work like a giant shock absorber which gradually cushion your fall as you stretch down.

"The cords are attached to a waist and a chest harness that distributes the gradual force over the entire torso," said Campbell. "So there is no excess strain put on any individual joint or part of the jumpers body."

The actual process of the jump is something you will remember all your

life. After you are instructed on how the equipment works, you put on a comfortable fitting chest and waist harness. As you climb over the rail and look down the 180 feet to the river below, the butterflies and the second-thoughts kick in. Then the countdown begins. Suddenly, you feel the urge and you swan dive into emptiness and weightlessness. As your body soars down reaching speeds of 70 m.p.h., you experience that rush that nothing else could ever beat.

As you come closer to the water you are unknowingly decelerating and before you know it you are rocketing back up toward the bridge you leaped from only minutes ago. Yet, when you are still a good distance from the bridge you stop, your body is suspended in mid-air. You have reached an apex and yet you feel another rush as you fall

back down again and bounce a more times before the rope is lowered to lock to your harness and pull back up to the bridge.

After you safely climb over the smiling from ear to ear, the AirTime guide double-checks all the gear, helps you back over the rail to do it again, but this time backwards!

By far, bungee jumping gives the best adrenaline rush possible. Other activity comes close to the ting you receive while jumping.

"I have never felt anything like it or received more of a rush," my companion Rich Ressa. "I doubt I ever will again."

It is easy to be apart of this incredible adventure. AirTime bungee trips on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. They jump bridges and rivers.

(See Bungee Page 7)

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Intramural

By Rich Carr
Senior Staff Writer

VOLLEYBALL: League play is nearing the halfway point for 45 teams in the five divisions. There are only a few more games left in the spirited intramural volleyball season which has been taking place every day through Thursday in the Main Gymnasium.

Co-Rec A: Mutant Pharmacy Tugboat and Let's Do It! are both on top of the five-team league at 2-1. The Tugboat have beaten Let's Do It! but have yet to play Antagonists.

Co-Rec B: There are three leagues in this division. The Red League Globediggers at 3-1 with Tri-Delta Zero-Order at 1-1. The Green League has four of its five teams all with one win. Boto Bumpers and Carter H. Crew are at 2-1. Werner Wolves and Rebels Without A Clue are at 1-2. The Gold League has the unbeaten Co-Rec team with Globediggers sporting a 3-0 record. V. Groovin' is close behind at 3-1. Of these teams could possibly hold down in the A division.

Co-Rec C: Price Pfisters and these Club are both in first at 2-2. Cheap Thrills in second at 2-2. Five-team division.

4-Person A: The A division has two highly-competitive teams in two leagues. The Black League! Delta Theta in first at 3-0. Sewer is in second at 3-1. The Orange League has Sigma Alpha Epsilon number 3 at 3-0. They may be the best team in the division. Bump-n-Grind are in third at 2-1.

4-Person B: The Blue League Cornershots in first at 3-0 and LAI in second at 2-1. J.B. Gorb close in third with a 2-2 record. Purple League and Reckless AI.

Basketball

Michael Sklut
Sports Editor

Last Thursday, in their first game of the season, the men's basketball team did something that it had a hard time doing last season—win a game in the second half.

With Brandt Hagen, the 6'6" National Team, leading at halftime 38-38, the Tigers out-played a hustled Brandt Hagen in route to a 10th win that helped the Tigers even win 97-92 at the Spanos Center.

The two big reasons for the second half surge were due to the Tigers' excellent shooting and pure things that hurt the Tigers. The Tigers decided in the second half to shoot an incredible .500 from the field in the second half, hitting 19 of 39 shots from the field, including six of 15 from three-point range.

Volleyball

By Peter Croke
Staff Writer

The Tiger Volleyball team traveled this past weekend and beat the home two more Big West victors. They advanced their conference record to 1-1, and their overall record to 19-12. The Tigers took their number three ranking to Santa Barbara on Friday night, where they played the number-12 ranked UCSB beat Pacific in four games. The Spanos Center earlier this year, the Tigers managed to win five games, 16-14, 10-15, 15-16, and 16-14.

On Thursday night the Tigers traveled to fly from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and then drive from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. The team was excited at the last minute, and the team had to take a late flight. As a result, they did not arrive in time for the game.

Field Hockey

By Micheal Sklut
Sports Editor

The Pacific field hockey team traveled this season on a down note. They traveled to Palo Alto to play the Stanford Cardinal for the National Pacific Conference Championships.

Intramural Volleyball Starts With A Bang

By Rich Carr
Staff Writer

VOLLEYBALL: League play is beginning the halfway point for 45 teams in the five divisions. There are only six unbeaten teams left in the spirited play which has been taking place every Sunday through Thursday in the Main Gym.

Co-Rec A: Mutant Pharmacy Turtles and Let's Do It! are both on top of this season's league at 2-1. The Turtles have beaten Let's Do It! but have lost to Antagonists.

Co-Rec B: There are three leagues in this division. The Red League has Globediggers at 3-1 with Tri-Delta and Bump-n-Grind at 1-1. The Green League has four of its five teams all within a game. Boto Bumpers and Carter House are at 2-1. Werner Wolverines and Rebels Without A Clue are close at 2-2. The Gold League has the only unbeaten Co-Rec team with Grace's Groovin' sporting a 3-0 record. VSA is working very close behind at 3-1. Both of these teams could possibly hold their own in the A division.

Co-Rec C: Price Pfisters and Chinese Club are both in first at 2-1 with Cheap Thrills in second at 2-2 in this division.

4-Person A: The A division has several highly-competitive teams in the volleyball. The Black League has Phi Delta Theta in first at 3-0. Sewer Patrol is second at 3-1. The Orange League has Sigma Alpha Epsilon number one at 3-0. They may be the best team in the division. Bump-n-Grind are in second at 2-1.

4-Person B: The Blue league has Cornershots in first at 3-0 and DYO LAI in second at 2-1. J.B. Gorby's are close in third with a 2-2 record. The Purple League and Reckless Abandon

are at 3-0 with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Mutant Pharmacy Turtles at 1-1. The White League has Four Play at 5-0 with No-Names (yes, they chose that name) in at 4-1.

- IM V.B. TOPTEN** as of Nov. 11
- Co-Rec**
1. Mutant Pharmacy Turtles (A)
 2. Grace's Groovin' (B-Gold)
 3. Let's Do It! (A)
 4. Globediggers (B-Red)
 5. Tri-Delta (B-Red)
 6. VSA (B-Gold)
 7. Boto Bumpers (B-Green)
 8. Antagonists (A)
 9. Chinese Club (C)
 10. Price Pfisters (C)

- 4-Person**
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon #1 (A-Orange)
 2. Phi Delta Theta (A-Black)
 3. Four Play (B-White)
 4. Reckless Abandon (B-Purple)
 5. Cornershots (B-Blue)
 6. Bump-n-Grind (A-Orange)
 7. Sewer Patrol (A-Black)
 8. No Names (B White)
 9. DYO LAI (B-Blue)
 10. J.B. Gorby's (B-Blue)

RACQUETBALL: This semester's tournament will be held tomorrow, Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. at the Quail Lakes Athletic Club. Entries are due today in the Intramural Office by 4 p.m. The entry fee is \$3 for men and women singles divisions.

TURKEY TROT: This year's Turkey Trot will be on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. Entries are now open and are due on Friday, Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. There will be one and three mile fun runs. Male and female divisions are being offered as well as a predicted time category.

The course will be located on campus. Entry fee is \$3 with winners in each category receiving a turkey as well as a championship t-shirt.

TEAM HANDBALL: This new event is being offered in a one-day tournament format. Teams of 6-7 persons are needed for this Olympic sport. Team Handball is a very active, aerobic, and exciting sport played like indoor soccer except hands may be used to advance the ball. A clinic or demonstration of the sport will take place prior to the tournament. The tournament will begin Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. Entry fees are \$10 and are due Friday, Nov. 22 at 4 p.m.

X-MAS BASKETBALL TOURNEY: Last year only seven teams participated in this tourney. The format has been expanded to two days. All teams are guaranteed at least two games and no more than two games each day. There will be a maximum of 16 men's teams and eight co-rec teams. Entry fee is \$25 and teams will be taken on a first come, first served basis. The tourney is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7-8. Entries will not be accepted after Thursday, Dec. 5 if the field is not full.

OFFICIALS: Basketball and volleyball officials are needed. Volleyball officials will be needed the last week of league play and for play-offs in December. Basketball officials are needed for the Christmas tourney and for the spring semester. Clinics will given for both sports near the end of November.

For more information on these and upcoming events, call 946-2716 or come by the Main Gym to the Intramural Office, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Women's Basketball Muscles Out Competition

Photo by Scott Anderson

By Micheal Skult
Sports Editor

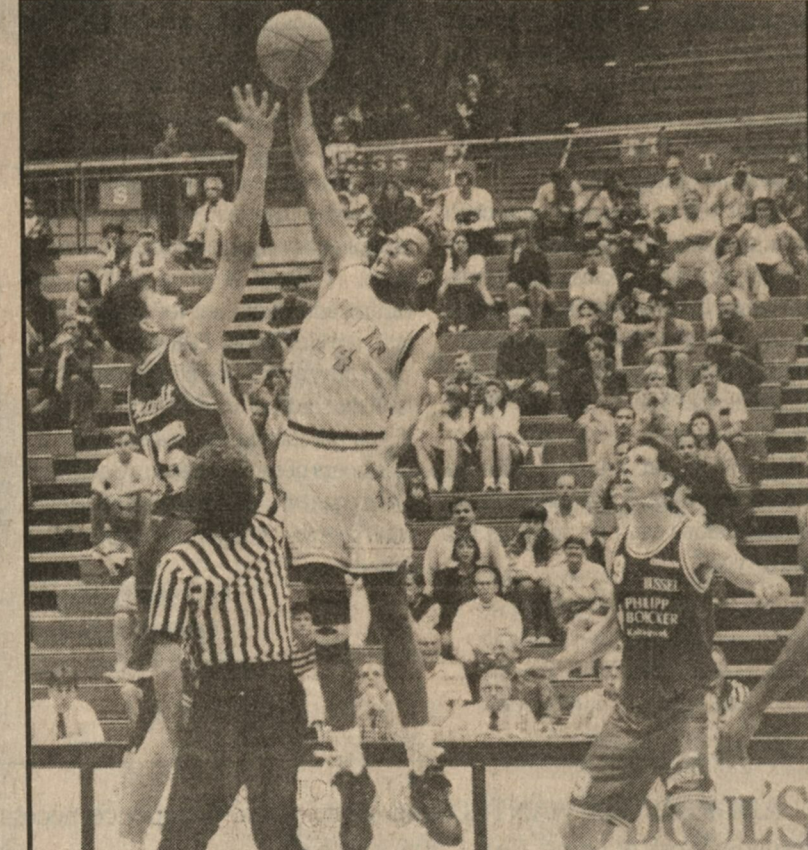
The women's basketball team defeated the South Australian Stars 60-52 last Thursday night at the Spanos Center. The Lady Tigers were led by their front court, as three forwards scored 53 out of their 60 points.

Annette Dirac, Charlotte Soeberg and Natasha Norris were the 'Tigers' rendition of the 'Big Three.' Norris scored 18 points, Soeberg 13 and Dirac 12 as the Tigers out-scored Australia 34-23 in the second half for a 60-53 victory.

After a horrible first half in which they shot a woeful .238 percent from the field on 10-42 shooting, the Lady Tigers rebounded by shooting .468 in the second half on 15-32 shooting for the seven-point victory.

After being behind by as many as five points in the first half, the Tigers rallied in the second half. Twenty seconds into the second-half, the Tigers were down by one. From there, the Tigers out-scored Australia 16-5 in the next nine minutes to take a 44-33 lead, which they held onto for the rest of the game.

Norris was definitely the star for the Lady Tigers, as she made nine out of her 17 shots and grabbed 12 rebounds. Soeberg also shot well, making six of 10 shots while grabbing 12 rebounds as well.



UOP tips off the '91-'92 basketball season.

Dirac chipped in her 12 on four baskets, including a three-pointer and three free throws, while getting 11 rebounds. Tine Freil led the Tigers in assists by handing out seven of them.

The Lady Tigers' next game is this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. against Montana State at the Spanos Center.

Photo by Michael Skult

Basketball Hustles To Victory In Exhibition

Michael Skult
Sports Editor

Last Thursday, in their first game of the season, the men's basketball team did something that it had a hard time doing last season—win a game in the second half.

With Brandt Hagen, the German National Team, leading at halftime 40-38, the Tigers out-played and out-bustled Brandt Hagen in route to a 31-10 run that helped the Tigers eventually win 97-92 at the Spanos Center.

The two big reasons for the second half surge were due to the Tigers' excellent shooting and pure hustle, two things that hurt the Tigers in games decided in the second half last year. UOP shot an incredible .500 percent from the field in the second half, making 19 of 39 shots from the field, including six of 15 from three-point land.

UOP was led in scoring by Tony Amundsen, who scored 25 points on eight of 15 shooting, including six of 12 on three-pointers. Walsh Jordan and Randy Lavender also scored in double-figures, scoring 13 and 18 respectively. More impressive than their total points was their shooting percentages. Jordan was five for six from the field (three of four on three-pointers), while Lavender shot an incredible seven for 12 from the field.

"We have an unselfish team," said Amundsen, "which means a lot of people are going to take shots."

The second reason for the Tigers' impressive second half was due their hustle, which in the Tigers' case translates into rebounds. Every person off the bench came in hustling and rebounding. The best example of the Tigers' hustle was shown in the play of Robert Richardson. Although he shot only one of nine from the field,

Richardson grabbed a team-high five offensive rebounds. Although the Tigers were smaller than Hagen Brandt in almost every position, UOP out-rebounded them 45 to 31. Richardson and Lavender led the Tigers with seven each, while Dell Demps had six.

"We hustle and play really hard," said Lavender, "which means we rebound better."

Brandt Hagen was led by Keith "Mister" Jennings with 36 points, while Marc Suhr added 18.

Although UOP looked good in victory, the team knows they won't be able to shoot like that every game.

"We still need more work on both ends of the floor," said Lavender. "Last year we played really well in the exhibition game and it turned out to mean nothing."

UOP plays the Fellowship of Christian Athletes this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Spanos Center.



UOP student Rich Ressa takes the plunge.

Volleyball Keeps On Winning

By Peter Croke
Staff Writer

The Tiger Volleyball team went on a road trip this past weekend and brought home two more Big West victories to advance their conference record to 14-2 and their overall record to 19-3. The Tigers took their number three ranking to Santa Barbara on Friday night to play the number-12 ranked Gauchos.

UCSB beat Pacific in four games in the Spanos Center earlier this year. Despite playing the game under what Vikki Simonis called "some weird conditions," the Tigers managed to win in five games, 16-14, 10-15, 15-8, 8-15, and 16-14.

On Thursday night the Tigers were supposed to fly from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and then drive from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. The flight from SF International to LAX was cancelled at the last minute, however, and the team had to take a later flight. As a result, they did not arrive in Santa

Barbara until 2:00 am on Friday. Then, because of a basketball scrimmage that ran longer than expected, the match did not start until close to 9:00 pm.

The end result was that the Tigers barely won the first game, lost the second game and were down in the third game before making a huge comeback to win the third. They got trounced in the fourth game and then barely won the fifth to win the match. According to Simonis, "We never got a rhythm going." The Tiger's concentration was on and off all night. Simonis had 25 kills on 63 attempts, and Sharon Kasser and Charlotte Johansson had four block solos each, all of which are more than any Tiger has had in any match yet this season. Melanie Beckenhauer-Heller had 89 assists and Kasser had 12 total blocks, both of which are more than any Big West player has had in a match this year. Simonis and Heather Schoeny racked up 23 and 20 digs, respectively. What would have been some incredible statistics for the Tigers, fade when the errors column is tallied. The Tigers

committed an atrocious 20 service errors, six receiving errors, 11 blocking errors and 40 hitting errors. A match full of highs and lows ended up as another Tiger victory, however.

The Tigers then traveled to Fullerton to play the Titans for the second time this season. The match was a repeat of the earlier meeting, as the Tigers delivered a 15-13, 15-3 and 15-6 performance. The first game was a struggle as the Titans led by as many as four points (13-9) before UOP scored the last six points to win. They proceeded to stomp Fullerton in the last two games, taking 30 minutes for the second and third games, while the first took 34 minutes.

The Tigers are on the road this weekend again as they head to Hawaii for games Friday and Saturday night. Pacific goes to the Islands ranked number three in the nation. The Wahines are ranked number four, so the matches should be very good. They return next week to face number nine Nebraska in two matches in Spanos Center.

Field Hockey Loses NorPac Championship

By Micheal Skult
Sports Editor

The Pacific field hockey team ended their season on a down note on Saturday. They traveled to Palo Alto to play the Stanford Cardinal for the Northern Pacific Conference Championship and

lost 2-0. Sarah Hollick sealed the game for the Cardinal with a goal off Tiger goalkeeper Lori FitzGerald, and that bounced off FitzGerald's leg and into the goal. "We had our chances to score in the first half with breakaways and penalty corners, but just couldn't put it in," says Head Coach Carla Konet.

The Tigers finished their season with a record of 4-8 overall and 3-5 in the NorPac Conference. "Overall it was a successful season based on the improvement of the team. We were in a position to win it even though our record wouldn't reflect it," Konet said. Finishing the season as the team's

leading scorer, was Janel Wing. She finished with a team-leading four goals, including two in Pacific's 5-0 whipping of Cal earlier in the season. Phyllis Rogers, last season's points leader, tied for second with Anika Olsen, each scoring four points. Rogers scored three goals while Olsen scored two.

Bungee Jumping


(Continued From Page 6)
tures between 150-300 feet over various rivers and lakes in California. Driving time to jump sites range from one to three hours.

AirTime bungee also has the least expensive rates at only \$80 for two jumps and a T-shirt. Group rates are also available. If a group organizer has five people together other than himself, the group organizer jumps for free or all six get two jumps for \$68 and a T-shirt. If the group organizer gets 10 or more people, videotapes will be included free of charge along with paying only \$68 per person for two jumps and a T-shirt.

The group organizer communicates

with AirTime bungee, mails a single payment check to reserve the date and receives the time and directions to the jump site one week before the jump.

For more information, contact Greg Campbell and Associates, AirTime Bungee, PO Box 73112 Davis, California 95617 (916) 758-4AIR.



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Assault Wrong Winter

(continued from page 5)

manner. Instead of turning to authority figures who may be able to assist them, they internalize their distress, creating emotional turmoil that lengthen the scars that they already have. Why didn't these women tell their stories immediately? Fear and shame are the overwhelming responses.

"Until you're assaulted, you can't know how small and helpless it makes you feel. It's easy to transfer the blame onto yourself, rather than face the shame of telling everyone that you were raped," says Christina. "Until we can alleviate the shame that goes along with being sexually assaulted, girls are going to try to deal with this on their own. We need to be able to share our experiences. Suffering alone can't do anything but destroy you."

(Continued from page 4)

fore, I feel you put too much of a burden on the students on the fact that you demand they be supportive in such an unstable time. There is no movement of students against the football program. They are just concerned students who care more about the quality of their education and the image of this University than the popularity of our school as having a recognized football team. College is an institution for further education, not for further athletic development. Education should be a University's first priority, and that is all the students are demanding. I feel if you questioned the student body-if four hours of excitement on a Saturday night equates a well-rounded and concrete degree—you would be quite surprised.

Tami Dorraugh
Resident Assistant
R.O.A.D. Educator

(Continued from front page)

The office of Lifelong Learning will have a booth set up at registration this coming Saturday with more information. Students are welcome to contact the office located at 235 W. Stadium by calling 946-2424.

Coffee

(Continued from front page)

This is just one idea that UPBEAT has developed. If you have any questions or suggestions regarding current activities or possible future events, please call Bennet at UPBEAT. She emphasizes, "We are eager to hear from students and are always open to new ideas."

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Sex

(Continued from front page)

they have been victims of sexual harassment have access to both informal and formal grievance procedures. Under the policy, students may bring complaints against employees but not against other students, unless that student is a University work supervisor.

A student's work supervisor may be an hourly student worker, a staff employee, a support employee, a faculty member or an administrator.

To facilitate compliance with this policy, the University has established the Sexual Harassment Compliance Office composed of the Education Coordinator, St. Urbain and the Counseling Panel.

Students who attended St. Urbain's presentation on sexual harassment voiced their opinions openly. "We wanted something that people would want to see and hear about and that wouldn't make people think that we were some kind of radical group because this campus tends to be a little bit on the conservative side," said Natalie Wood, a member of "Exploring Social Issues," which meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the philosophy lodge.

Sarah Pfingston, also a member of the club, said she was "glad to hear about the University's sexual harassment policy," and Keiko Kinoshita said, "I think it was good. People aren't aware of it. We need to start talking about it and putting it in people's minds so that it might change their behavior." Wilson, Pfingston and Kinoshita all agreed that what sexual harassment boils down to is public awareness.

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Graham

(Continued from page 2)

"Bill would have been proud," said one of Graham's head men, Jerry Pompili. "Who knows, he's probably running a show up in heaven, saying something like, 'Elvis, you're on next.'"

All in all, the show went smoothly, and the rock community was given the chance to say goodbye to one of its greats, Bill Graham.

Proposal

(Continued from page 2)

groups at no cost as part of the software purchase. Dean Needler from the School of International Studies put it as "...it would be the adjustment costs that would be the largest barrier [financial and psychological]..." Most faculty and administrators met the concept of computer collaborative techniques with general curiosity, but also with the skepticism to be expected in response to a new idea. Most thought it was a good idea and saw ways they could apply it but were worried about the cost. We believe that the costs involved would be more than compensated for in the long run by the benefits.

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Grace C outstand

By Kate Sefton
Staff Writer

The Grace Covell Student has created a new way to help exceptional students living in poverty. Every two weeks, Covell resident will be the "Student of the Week." The Grace Senate, headed by Trent Averett, chooses to nominate another student. The student, has met all qualifications in school activities and won't be a UOP student. "We are achieving above and beyond the knowledge the accomplished these dedicated people," Averett. "We all though exceptional students deserve credit."

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CEO of

By Anne Neesby
Staff Writer

As part of the Pacific Business Speaker Series, Masataka Morita came and spoke to a full audience at Faye Spanos Concert Hall today.

Morita is currently chairman and chief executive officer of the Corporation of America and deputy president of Sony's operations.

In the U.S. alone, Sony's operations hold \$12 billion in assets, nearly 30,000 employees, one of the most significant among international corporations in America.

Morita, in directing his company, strongly feel no business can be done without people like you—you are the talented individuals."

He then addressed the audience, strengthening American...